ou on your great effort. It hits the canks thinks the convention will G. L. P. ude its work to-morrow.

REAL WORK BEGINS TO-DAY.

Features of Yesterday's Sessions of

the National Convention. ST. LOUIS. June 17 .- The Republican national convention cleared the decks for action to-day. Two sessions were held, one of an hour in the morning and one of three hours in the afternoon. The permanent organization was effected and the permanent chairman, Senator John M. Thurston, of Nebraska, assumed the duties of presiding officer at the morning session, and the reports of the committees on credentials and rules were received and adopted at the afternoon session. This leaves the battle royal over the platform and the nominating of the candidates. It is probable that the platform would also have been disposed of to-night had it not been that a night session would have interfered with a mammoth McKinley parade previously arranged for to-night.

Nothing could have been in more striking contrast with the dull, featureless session of yesterday than the brilliant, animated and enthusiastic session of the convention to-day. The hall was packed to its utmost capacity with spectators, keyed to the highest pitch of enthusiasm, and the hoarse roar of 12,000 voices, as it came thundering down to the pit from the black wall of people on all sides, accompanied with waving of handkerchiefs, made the pulses beat faster. The brief speech of the permanent chairman, Mr. Thurston, was warm and eloquent, and found ready sympathizers in the vast crowd of people. As be recalled the fact that he had presided over the convention of 1888, which nominaed the last victorious ticket, and predicted that he was now presiding over one which would nominate the next President of the United States, the enthusiasm lasted for veral moments, the vast audience cheer-g, yelling and shouting. Yesterday the ention of the names of the great leaders of the party evoked no enthusiasm. Toer magazine to mention a distinshed man, and several times when there vas no occasion the exuberent galleries oncluded their explosions with a chorus shouts for McKinley. At the morning session there was a brief ontest over the question of proceeding

with the election of permanent officers.

Before the report of the committee on credentials had been settled Senator Willing
The Chairman—The committee on resolun and Congressman Mudd, of Maryland and delegate Littlefield, of Maine, vainly tested that it was irregular, and that here was no convention until the credenbut their angry protest was set aside like than before the wind. The convention, beaming over with delight, was in no tem-

afternoon session the first test of between the McKinley followers and Morton came, and, although the issue nted was not as strong as McKinley demonstrated the fact after all that the date has a clear majority of over a aundred in the convention. The question was the adoption of the report of the comlittee on credentials, which ratified the t all the 158 contested seats to the cKinlevites, and decided the Texas contest in favor of the Grant (McKinley) delegation and that in Delaware in favor of the Higgins delegation. The presentation of the report was met with a violent minority report, denouncing the committe on credentials for presuming to accept un-challenged the findings of the national

The presentation of the issue fanned into all the bitter animosities in the onvention. Mr. Fort, of New Jersey, and General Grosvenor, of Ohio, were put forward to champion the report, and Mr. Hepburn, of Iowa, led the opposition. The lines were not drawn absolutely, as quite a number of delegates who are pledged to Mc-Kinley voted with the opposition, notably the Maryland delegation, but it was apparatus the cheers with which the contract the cheers with which the cheers with the cheer the rent from the cheers with which the opition greeted the announcement of every vote in their favor that they were mar-shaling every available vote at their com-mand. They were defeated, 545½ to 358½. They realized that they could not overthrow the victorious hosts of McKinley and made no attempt to emphasize their discomfiture by demanding a roll call on

The general belief is that the convention will adjourn to-morrow. The prevailing es to be that Governor Morn will be McKinley's running mate on the ticket, although the friends of Hobart and Evans still insist otherwise, and the anti-Platt faction in New York is bitterly ighting his nomination. It is believed that Mr. Hanna is opposed to Morton, and this fact furnishes the chief grounds for the idence of the anti-Morton delegates.

CHANGES IN THE HALL.

A Pugnacious Officer in Trouble With

Correspondents-Seats of Delegates. ST. LOUIS, June 17.-There was general confusion in the convention hall arrangements for the people's representatives, which was mainly due to the fact that the second assistant sergeant-at-arms, W. W. Johnson, of St. Louis, lost his head early in the morning. Press privileges had been abused by some who were not entitled to them and Johnson got the special correspondents in confusion with the corps of the press association and tried to reorganize the whole system that had been arranged for reporting the convention, Johnson finally became exasperated and for a

time was inclined to be abusive and pugnacious, but the situation was explained to his superiors and order was restored in time to permit the work or reporting the convention to proceed without disturbance. any changes were made to-day in the

seats of delegates in the convention hall. The officers of the convention have arranged the seats in alphabetical order, according to States, some of the delegates maintaining their places, especially those near the top of the list, but, beginning with Maryland, the several changes are numer-Maine remains as before, exactly in front of the speaker's stand. Massach isetts take the seats behind Maine, and then follows Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, ew Mexico, Nevada, New Jersey, crowd-g the New York delegation far back to ddle section. Oregon is behind New also North Dakota. Beginning with rd section, North Carolina occupie the first row and all but four seats of the d, which are allotted to Ohio for the our from that State-Foraker, Bushiell, Hanna and Grosvenor. Pennsylvania s the seats directly behind Ohio and been changed but one row back, Yesterday the Ohio delegation occupied the front row of the third section. Some changes caused considerable feeling. The Virginia delegation, which was near the ent of the first section, was relegated o the rear of the third section. The States which have been most benefited by the change are Michigan, Minnesota, Missisppi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New ire, Nevada and New Jersey. Every eat has been tagged with the name of the tate whose delegate is to occupy it. The assistant sergeant-at-arms forces pre corated with white badges, and there are ewer on the floor than yesterday. The arent of the employes was made in the hope that there would be more efficient service on the floor of the convention and better order preserved in the hall.

PROCEEDINGS IN DETAIL.

dress-A Methodist's Prayer.

MORNING SESSION. Permanent Chairman Thurston's Ad-

ST. LOUIS, June 17 .- With a full house below, where the delegates and alternates sit, and but few vacant spaces in the galleries, the national Republican convention began its second day's proceedings at 10:45 . m. In bringing the great body to order Chairman Fairbanks said: "The convention will be in order. No one will be admitted to the floor who has not a floor badge or who is not a delegate. Dr. William G. Williams, paster of the Union Methodist Church, of St. Louis, will invoke the di-

The delegates and alternates and most of the audience rose while the Rev. Dr. Williams addressed the throne of grace as

"Oh, Thou great and almighty Father; Thou to whom all hearts are open, all deknown, and from whom no secrets dden; Thou who hast been our helper in days past, who must be our helper to-day, and who art the hope for the years to come, we bring Thee our yers. We pray to Thee to be with us Thou wert with our fathers when, in he day of small things, they stood reso-stely in the land and laid the founds tions this Western comment of civilization gracious liberty. We pray to Thee, sota. Assistant secretaries, W. E. Riley, of

who has guided us, the people, in our peril. We pray to the God of Washington and Lincoln. We pray to the God who has been with us as agent from Plymouth Rock to this hour. We pray to-day as as did the founders of this great historic organization, when, in high dedicaion of themselves, they took a larger coneption and a higher conception of the rights of man to find a larger nation for civilization in this Western world. We come to Thee, Oh, God, asking Thy essings upon these successors of the node fathers who are assembled here to-day. We ask that they may maintain the same high idea of their duties that guided their worthy and noble ancestry. May these men be dedicated to thee. May they do what they have to do in accordance with the will of the Supreme Ruler. We pray that the platform presented here may be framed in righteousness; that the principles promulgated in this council may be consonant with the principles of the great divine will revealed to man, ask Thee, oh. God, that Thy blessing shall rest upon the people of the great Nation represented here to-day. We ask Thee, oh. God, that the men whom this council shall place before the people of this great Nation to represent their thought and their programme may be men after Thine own heart, to whom the high behest of duty shall be but the voice of God; men whom thou doest approve, and who shall seek here in this country the establishment of that kingdom which, coming down out of heaven, is to be builded until it shall include all nations and all institutions in this earth.

We ask Thee to guide in the deliberations of this day and of this entire convention, and so guide in the future of this historic organization that this country of ours, over which once brooded war's dark clouds, which was once endangered by belligerent factions, and which now, thanks be unto Thy good providence, has become united, purified by her trials, stronger by the struggles she has endured. shall forever more be the fit champion of mankind in the earth and the leader of the world in the works of man. And all this we ask in the name and for the sake of the world's Redeemer and Savior, Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen."

RESOLUTIONS NOT READY. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, addressing the Chair, said: "I desire to say on behalf on the committee on resolutions that the subcommittee has completed the draft of the platform and that it is now under consideration by the full committee, but the committee is unable to report this morning and asks leave of the convention to sit during this morning session, hoping to be able to report the platform of principles to the convention this afternoon, and on behalf of the con-

tions asks leave for further time to sit during the session of the convention there be no objection it is so ordered. General Powell Clayton, of Arkansas, was recognized and said: "Mr. Chairman, I introduced yesterday a resolution and requested that it be referred to the commit-

ee on rules. By mistake it was referred to the committee on resolutions. The resolution has gone to the proper committee, but I desire the record corrected The Chairman-The record will be corrected in accordance with the request of the gentleman from Arkansas. We will roceed with the regular order. The regular order is the report of the committee on credentials. Is the committee ready to report? If the committee on credentials is not ready to report the next order is the report of the committee on permanent organization. Is the committee on credenials ready to report? There was no response to the chair-

The Chairman-What is the further pleas re of the convention? Mr. Wellington, of Maryland-Mr. Chairman, I desire to state that the committee on rules is ready to report and I ask that unanimous consent be granted that it make Chairman-Unanimous consent asked for the report of the committee on rules. Is there any objection to the report of the committee on rules'

Senator Sewell, of New Jersey-Mr. Chairman, I rise for information and ask whether the committee on permanent orcanization is ready to report, and I ask whether the committee on rules can re-port before the report of the committee on organization is made. The Chairman-The regular order can only be changed by unanimous consent. Is there any objection to the report of the

ommittee on rules?
A number of delegates indicated that they objected to this mode of procedure where-upon the chairman stated that the report ould not be received at this tim DECLINED TO TAKE A RECESS. Mr. Wellington, of Maryland-Mr. Chair-

man, I move you that the convention take a recess until 2 o'clock this afternoon. The motion being seconded, was put to the convention, but was lost.

Mr. Sewell, of New Jersey-Mr. Chairman, at the last national convention of our party it was decided and it did proceed to a permanent organization without waiting for the report of the committee on credentials or the committee on rules and I now move that if the committee on permanent organization is ready to report that the report be received.

Cries of "second the motion" and "no! The Chairman-It is moved and seconded that the report of the committee on prema-nent organization be now read and ac-

A delegate—I object. The Chairman—It is a motion that is made. All in favor of that motion will say The Chairman-The chairman of the comnittee on permanent organization will now

Mr. Wellington, of Maryland-Mr. Chairtion unless there be unanim loved a few moments ago that this convention adjourn because it is not incumbent on it to do anything in the present state of affairs. (Cheers.) The Chairman-The gentleman is out of order, for the convention itself has voted to receive the report of the committee on permanent organization. (Applause). Mr. Littlefleid, of Maine-Mr. Chairman, I make the point of order that we are acting under the rules of the last national convention. (Cries of "Good.") And the rule of the last national convention provides that the first thing in order is the report of the committee on credentials, and make the point of order that that is the disiness before the convention. Cries of "That's right!" "Good!" "Good!") This conrention cannot suspend the rule by a viva voce vote, I ask the ruling of the Chair. The Chairman-The committee on credenials was called, and it was not ready to fort, the permanent chairman drove it out eport. Then the committee on permanent organization was called, and that was not ready to report; then a motion for a recess was made and voted down by the convenion; then a motion was made to receive the report of the committee on permanent

That's right!") The committee on permanent organization will report. OFFICERS ANNOUNCED. Hon. Thomas McEwen, of New Jersey-Mr. Chairman, the committee on permanent organization, pursuant to the orders of this convention, met yesterday afternoon and elected the Hon. Chas. Crosvenor. of Ohio, as its chairman. (Applause). Without going further into the report, I will say that we have unanimously relected the Hon. John M. Thurston, of Nebraska, as permanent chairman. (Loud and prolonged applause.) The following were unanimously chosen as permanent officers of the national Republican convention, subject to the ratification of that body:

President-Hon, John M. Thurston, of

organization, and the convention voted in

ousiness is the report of the committee on permanent organization. ("That's good!"

avor of receiving it. The next order of

Vice Presidents-John W. Jones, of Alabama; M. W. Gibbs, of Arkansas; U. S. Grant, of California; A. M. itevauson, of Colorado; John J. Hutchinson, of Kentucky; L. W. Livingstone, of Colorado; A. J. Ricker, of Georgia; B. F. Polk, of Indiana; M. M. Monroe, of Kansas; E. C. Burleigh, of Maine; Curtis Guild, jr., of Massichusetts; Chas. F. Hendrix, of Minnesota; Thomas C. Marshall, of Nevada; Franklin Murphy, of New Jersey; J. W. Fortune, of North Carolina; Frank Reeder, of Pennsylvania; Robert Smalls, of South Caro-lina; Zachariah Taylor, of Tennessee; W. S. McCormick, of Utah; John Anker, of Virginia; J. W. Crawford, of West Virginia; Otto Kramer, of Wyoming: T. B. Burns, of New Mexico: Joseph W. Fifer, of lilinois; L. W. Wilson, of Iowa: W. G. Hunter, of Kentucky: William H. Malster, of Maryland; William McPherson, of Wisconsin; Nathan Frank, of Missouri; Thomas P. Kennard, of Nebraska; John A. Spalding, of New Hampshire; John T. Mott, of New York: J. W. Devine, of Dakota; E. C. David Melsner, of South Dakota; E. C. W. Devine, of North Dakota; Smith, of Vermont; Albert Goldman, of Washington; Jas. H. Stout, of Wisconsin; John M. Fair, of Arizona; John I. Dille, of Secretary-Chas. W. Johnson, of Minne-

umphrey, of New York; A. W. Manlor, of Official Stenographer-Francis E. Burke,

Reading Clerks-J. H. Stone, of Michigan; John R. Malloy, of Ohio; R. S. Hatch, of Indiana; J. R. Bean, of New York.

MUDD'S POINT IGNORED. Mr. Mudd, of Maryland-Mr. Chairman, I make the point of order now that while this temporary convention has voted to receive that report that the temporary conand that action upon that report cannot be had until we shall have ascertained the membership of this convention by means of a report of the committee on credentials and acted upon it.

The Chairman-The Chair overrules the point of order-Mr. Mudd-Will you not hear the point of order first? The Chairman-The question is on the adoption of the report of the committee on credentials. All in favor of the adoption

A vote was then taken on the motion and the Chair declared the motion curried. Mr. Tuck, of Maryland-Mr. Chairman, I call for a division of the States. The Chairman-All those in favor of Mr. Mudd-Mr. Chairman, I state this point of order that you cannot vote in this way because some of the States have double delegations and therefore would have more than their proportionate vote, and you must call the roll of States. We are entitled to a roll of the States in order that this matter may be settled. We may as well pro-ceed deliberately and in order.

The Chairman-it is a matter for the conrention to settle and it is already settled. Mr. Mudd-But there is no convention here. Now, until we have a permanent organization there is no convention. We may as well proceed in order, Mr. Chairman. The Chairman-Those who are opposed t the motion will please rise.

A rising vote was then taken in the nega-

ive and the Chair declared the motion lost. The Chairman-The Chair appoints Sen-ator William J. Sewell, of New Jersey, and Representative Sereno E. Payne, of New York, as a committee to escort the permanent chairman to the chair. The committee then escorted Senator Thurston to the chair amid a torrent of applause and cheers. The Chairman-Gentlemen of the conven-

tion, I have the honor to present to you as your permanent chairman Senator John M. Thurston, of Nebraska. ward to the platform, escorted by the com-mittee appointed for that purpose, the convention rose and greeted him with great cheering

MR. THURSTON'S ADDRESS. Thurston addressed the convention as fol-

"Gentlemen of the Convention-The happy memory of your kindness and confidence will abide in my grateful heart forever. My sole ambition is to meet your expectations; and I pledge myself to exercise the mportant powers of this high office with absolute justice and impartiality. I bespeak your cordial co-operation and support to the end that our proceedings may be orderly and dignified as befits this the deliberations of the supreme council of the Repub-"Eight years ago I had the distinguished

honor to preside over the convention which finated the last Republican President of the United States; to-day I have the istinguished honor to preside over the convention which is to nominate the next President of the United States. 'This generation has had its object lesson, and the doom of the Democratic party is already pronounced. The American ople will return to the Republican party because they know that its administration will mean the supremacy of the Constitution of the United States; the maintenance of law and order, the protection of every American citizen in his right to live, to labor and to vote; a vigorous foreign policy, the enforcement of the Monroe doctrine; the restoration of our merchant ma?ine; safety under the stars and stripes on and in every adequate for all sea and revenue

and

ernmental expenditures, gradual extinguishment of the national debt; a curency 'as sound as the government and as untarnished as its honor, whose dollars, whether of gold, silver or paper, shall have equal purchasing and debt-paying power with the best dollars of the civilized world; a protective tariff which protects, coupled with reciprocity which reciprocates, thereby securing the best market for American products and opening American factories to the free coinage of American muscle; a pension policy just and generous to our living heroes and to the widows and orphans of their dead comrades; the governmental supervision and control of transportation lines and rates; the protection of the people from all unlawful combination and unjust exaction of aggregated capital and corporated power; an American welcome to every God-fearing, lberty-loving Constitution-respecting, lawabiding, labor-seeking, decent man; the exusion of all whose birth, whose blood, whose condition, where practices would menace the permanency of free institutions, enlanger the safety of American society or ssen the opportunities of American labor; the abolition of sectionalism, every star in the American flag shining for the honor and welfare and happiness of every commonwealth and of all the people; a death-less loyalty to all that is true and Ameri-

can; a patriotism eternal as the stars." PUNCTUATED WITH CHEERS Chairman Thurston's address was punctuated all the way through with applause and cheers. Special enthusiasm was manifested when he referred to the fact that the convention had met for the purpose of spoke of protection, not only of American man, I make the point of order that no industries, but of the right of every citizen business can be transacted in this convenconsent. I of the Nation to vote; his reference to a this table for the convention the Chair devigorous foreign policy and the enforcement of the Monroe doctrine; that part of disabled soldiers of the war and their in its borders could share in its biessings widows, and his allusion to protection and its opportunities, so will we the Re-

On the conclusion of his address he said: "Gentlemen of the convention, what is your pleasure? The pleasure of the convention was ex-pressed by the whole body rising, and, with the waving of flags and hats and handkerchiefs, presenting to their chair-man a magnificent floral shield surmounted by a crown of American Beauty roses. When the broad and beautiful field of the shield confronted the house from its position at the front of the platform the galleries joined the convention in a great roar. which continued until, with persistent ef-

of the hall with his gavel. "Gentlemen of the convention, what your pleasure?' he repeated. At this point a letter was passed forward by a delegate, with the request that it be read by the secretary of the convention for the information of the convention. chairman directed the secretary to read the letter, which was as follows:

"To C. W. Fairbanks, temporary chairman national Republican convention: "Dear Sir-The committee on credentials s at this time in session and engaged in the consideration of the contests before it. and will be unable to finish its work in time to report to the convention at this

ion. By order of the committee.
"J. FRANKLIN FORT, Chairman," Governor Bushnell, of Ohio-Mr. Chairman. I move that the convention now adjourn until 2 o'clock this afternoon. The Chairman-It is moved that the con-

vention does now adjourn until 2 o'clock The vote was carried by a rippling, wavering vote of the convention, the negative side receiving barely a dozen votes. The convention at once arose, and, in a good-natured way, percolated through the vari-ous aisles to the street.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Report of the Committee on Credentials Adopted-First Ballot.

Two o'clock arrived, but the vacant scats outnumbered the delegates present, and Chairman Thurston generously gave the late comers an allowance of time in which to gather in and settle down before he summoned the convention to business, During the interval the Nebraska delegates, by a committee, pased up to the platform two great bouquets of red and white roses, one of which was placed in front of Secretary Johnson, and the other found its way to the desk in front of official stenographer Burke.

Bishop Arnett, of Wilberforce College."

our Heavenly Father. father of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ,

Sergeant-at-arms—Timothy E. Byrnes, of Minnesota. Assistant sergeants-at-arms, Geo. W. Wiswell, of Wisconsin; W. W. Johnson, of Maryland; W. P. Huxford, of Washington; C. E. Stone, of Illinois; C. D. Smith, of Oklahoma; F. H. Wilson, of Misson, of Oklahoma; F. H. Wilson, of Misson, of Oklahoma; F. H. Wilson, of Misson, of Oklahoma; The Country our country. We thank Thee for the institutions of our country. We thank Thee for the institutions of our country. We thank Thee for the institutions of our country. We thank Thee for the opportunities that Thou has given to he maker of all things visible and invisi Thy children of every race and condition in this land, that they may enjoy the blessings of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Accept our thanks, we pray Thee, for this organization that has assembled here to-day representing the culture, wealth and refinement of more than forty centurceive that report that the temporary con-vention cannot be heard upon that report, O Lord, for the blessings that we enjoy and we ask Thy special favor upon those engaged in this work, and bless them as thou didst their fathers and those that pre-

> "We thank Thee for this organization, and we thank Thee for the men of the past and for the men of the present. We thank Thee that Thou didst give us Lincoin, who broke the fetters from the limbs of 4,000,000 of people. We thank Thee for this organization, and we ask Thee, O Lord, that Thy blessing may rest upon the persons noninated by this body. May they be men representing the principles of religion, moralty and education, and may they go forth to the conquest of the great principles now underlying the institutions of our country. These and all other blessings ask to rest upon ganization, and grant. O Lord, that the victories to be gained in the future may redound to the blessing of every citizen of this great land of ours, and may protection and liberty and civil and political rights be secured to every man, woman and child from the lakes of the North to the gulf of the South, and when we have accomp all, may Thy blessings rest on us and our country and its flag, and the glory shall be Thine forever. Amen.

TWO MORE GAVELS. The Chairman-The Chair recognizes Mr. Madden, of Chicago, for a special purpose. Mr. Martin Madden-Mr. Chairman and gentleman of the convention: On behalf of the State of Illinois I have the honor to present to the officers of this convention, to be presented to its nominee, a beautiful and artistically worked gavel, made from an oak log formerly in a building occupied by Abraham Lincoln. (Great applause.) I venture the hope, on behalf of the State from which I hall, that the distinguished nominee of this convention may so perform his duties as to be as near to the hearts of the people of the Nation as is the distinguished name of the great braska.

nent chairman came for
Nation by the State of Illinois." (Great plause and cheers. The Chairman-On behalf of this convention the Chair accepts the tender of this gavel for the purposes indicated, and in so doing expresses the hope that the inspiration of our immortal Lincoln may When quiet was secured Chairman fire our hearts to a higher patriotism in the discharge of our duty here and elsewhere and hereafter. We accept this gav

> is over to him who is to be the next President of the United tSates." (Great ap-The Chairman-The Chair recognizes Mr. Denny, of Kentucky, for a similar purpose Mr. Denny-Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the convention: The intention was to present this gavel to the temporary chairman of this convention, but I was prevented from doing so at the proper time, and I now seize this opportunity to present it. By the request of the young men of the Henry Clay Republican Club, of Lexington, Ky., I desire to present to the temporary chairman of this convention this gavel made from ash wood cut from the old comestead of the great commoner, Henry May. (Great applause.) They ask that it e accepted as a memento of the old Ashland district. We hope that when a rul-ing is punctuated by the stroke of this gavel it may at the same time drive a nail nto the coffin of the Democracy. Chairman-Gentlemen of the convention,

I and will deliver it after this convention

your temporary chairman will respond in Mr. Fairbanks-On behalf of the convenion it affords me pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of the gavel presented by the gentlemen from Kentucky. In response, am proud to know that the spirit of Henry Clay animates to-day the Republicans of the State of Kentucky. (Applause.) And am proud of the fact that the grand old Commonwealth has come into the ranks of the Republican party. (Cheers.) And I indulge the hope that in November next she will be found true to the standardbearers selected by this great convention. (Loud applause.) The Chairman-The Chair recognizes Mr. Torrence, of Minnesota, for a special pur-A TABLE MADE BY BOYS.

Mr. Torrence-Mr. Chairman and gentle-

men of the convention, in 1892 the boys of the manual training class of the South High School of Minneapolis made a table, intending it to be used by the presiding officer of the Republican national convention which met in Minneapolis that year. The table was used for the purpose intended and then returned to the boys who made it, bearing evidence of the honorable part it had borne in that memorable convention. At the request of the local committee of this city the table has been sent by the school to be used by the presiding officer of this convention. It is home made. It is also hand made, and represents the intelligent skill and labor of the American youth The educational and industrial interests o this country have always had the earnest support and steadfast friendship of the Republican party, and as we have met to plan and to act for the future welfare of the Nation it gives me great pleasure, Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the convention in behalf of these to bring you the greetngs and hearty good will of the Minneapolis children, and, in their behalf, and through them in behalf of the children of nominating the next President; when he | the Republic, to place this table at your service during the deliberations of this convention. (Applause.)

The Chairman-In accepting the use of sires to send back word to the boys of Minnesota that even as our Republican fathers handed this United States down to us, united under one flag, that every man withand its opportunities, so will we, the Reagainst the encroachments of combinations publican party of to-day, hand down its and monopolles. with all the rights, privileges and opportunities for the boys to come. (Cheers.) Fort, of New Jersey.

Gentlemen of the convention, the next order of business is the report of the committee on credentials, and the Chair recognizes the chairman of that committee, Mr. REPORT ON CONTESTED SEATS. Mr. Fort-Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the convention, I present the report of the committee on credentials by its direction. Your committee on credentials respectfully reports that it met immediately after the adjournment of the session of the convention on the 16th and organized by the selection of the officers of the committee. And since that time we have been giving diligent attention to the business of the committee. Your committee would report its action in the cases before it, with its recommendations, herein. As to the State of Delaware, the right to represent the State of Delaware in this convention was claimed by two full sets of delegates Patient and full attention was given to the hearing of this case. The contestants for the right to represent that State in this convention will be designated as the Anthony Higgins delegation and the J. Ed-ward Addicks delegation. Your committee recommends that the following persons be seated as the delegates and alternates from the State of Delaware (the delegates and alternates headed by Anthony Higgins.) In the contest in the State of Texas for delegates at large from that State your committee gave attention to that case and heard the contesting delegations, whom we will style the Cuney delegation and the Grant delegation. We recommend that the delegates and alternates at large from Texas headed by John Grant be admitted to this convention. (Applause and cheering.) As to other matters of contest presented to your committee and heard by it we recommend that the roll of delegates and alternates to the convention from the several States and Territories and the District of Columbia as prepared by the national committee for the temporary organization be approved and as the permanent roll of delegates and alternates of this convention. A copy of the roll of delegates and alternates as adopted by this committee is

rewith submitted. Immediately on the conclusion of the report Chairman Thurston said: "I recognize Mr. Hepburn, of Iowa, for the purpose of nitting a minority report. (Cheers, yells and hisses.)

HEPBURN'S PROTEST. Mr. Hepburn took the platform and addressed the convention as follows: "Mr. President and gentlemen of the convention At 2:35, with a half dozen cracks of the _ The undersigned members of your comgavel, the chairman announced that no mittee on credentials dissent from the refurther time would be allowed, and called port of the minority of the committee in the body to order. "Gentlemen of the con- this: We are unwilling to accept the roll vention," he said, "the convention being in of delegates as made up by the national order the divine blessing will be invoked by committee. (Cheers and hisses,) The national committee did not attempt to con-Bishop Arnett, the well-known colored sider the merits of the case presented by

Kentucky; H. H. Smith, of Michigan; A. B. | divine and orator, offered the following | any of the one hundred and sixty odd contests (applause and hisses), only the regularity of the credentials presented being passed upon by the national committee, am informed that in the consideration of the contested cases before the national committee it was distinctly and repeatedly stated that the action of the con was only to secure a prima facie roil, and that the contestants would each have an portunity to be heard on the merits of case before the committee on credentials when appointed. None of these contestants except those from Delaware and those from the State at large from Texas have had any hearing upon the issues here made before any competent tribunal. (Cheers.) In these two cases heard by your committee on credentials not one word of the testimony adduced was read before your committee. (Cheers.) Affidavits were filed there by the score, but no man knows what they contained save as their contents is stated by the gentlemen making the arguments on the one side or the other. Your committee on credentials persistently voted down propositions specifically to investigate cases from Texas other than those from the State at large. Those from the State of California, those from the State of Louisiana and one gentleman, a contestant from the State at large from Louisiana, makes the statement that he has never had even a hearing on which to base a prima facie case made up by the national committee; that he was not in the city until after his case had been heard, and that his lips have been at all times sealed. From the State of Louisiana, from the State of Alabama and from the Twelfth district of Missouri-Here the speaker was interrupted by cries,

hurrahs, shouts, groans and cheers from the galleries and from the floor of the convention by the friends of Chauncey I. Filley, of St. Louis, who is from the Twelfth district. Two or three times Mr. Hepburn attempted to proceed, but was interrupted by the tremendous outbreak from the friends of Mr. Filley. When silence was at last restored he proceeded further to read

"I say that there has been no investigation of any of these cases except six from the State of Delaware and four from the State of Texas, and more than one hundred and sixty Republicans delegates, as they claim, with their credentials-with their cases, are crowding now to be heard, in order that the verities involved may be properly ascertained. (Cries of We deem it to be a most danger ous precedent to permit the national committee to pass final judgment in the elec-tion and qualification of members of a national convention. (Applause and cries of "Right.")This dangerous exercise of power ought not to be submitted to any body of men, but should be retained in the hands of the convention. We, therefore, recom-mend that the delegates from the State of Delaware, headed by J. Edward Addicks, with their alternates, be seated (applause); that the delegation from the State of Texas, headed by N. W. Cuney, with their alternates be seated (applause); and | vention adjourned he refused the roll call that the other cases in which hearing has up to this time been denied be recommitted to the committee on credentials with instructions to perform its duties and to hear its report on the cases." (Ap-The Chairman-The Chair recognizes the

chairman of the committee. PREVIOUS QUESTION MOVED. Mr. Fort, of New Jersey-Mr. President, I now move, in the name of my State, the previous question on the report of the

committee on credentials down to and through to the final vote, under the rules of the House of Representatives. The motion was seconded by Mr. Doyle, of Georgia; also by Mr. Grosvenor, of

Mr. Hepburn, of Iowa - A parliamentary inquiry. Does that exclude the motion of e minority to substitute the names of the delegations that we have named from the two States? The Chairman-The Chair will state that

if the previous question is ordered the vote will be taken on each separate proposition contained in the two reports, if the demand be made by a separation of the question. If no demand be made for a separation of the question, the vote will first be taken on the minority report, and then on the majority report. Under the rules of this convention there are twenty minutes on this motion assigned to each side, and the chairman presenting the majority report, and the gentleman presenting the minority report, are in charge of that time, and can occupy it either by themselves or by those they choose to designate.

Mr. Mudd-Mr. Chairman, we request

separation, exclusively as to Delaware, if that be in order. We want a separate vote and recommendation as to Delaware. The Chair inquired where the motion was seconded, and Pennsylvania and California seconded the motion of Mr. Mudd, amid great cheers.

The Chairman-When the final vote is taken, the vote as to Delaware will be taken separately. The question now dering the previous question, and the Chair recognizes the chairman of the committee as now entitled to proceed. The Chair will state, however, that the preliminary question is on ordering the previous question. If it is ordered, the presentation of each side will then proceed Mr. Littlefield-The demands a roll call.

The Chairman-A roll call is demanded by the delegation from Maine. A Delegate-Seconded by Maryland. The Chairman-The roll call is seconded Maryland. A Delegate-Iowa also seconds the motion. The Chairman-The roll call, being prop

erly demanded, is ordered. The secretary will call the roll of States and the chairman of each delegation will announce the vote. Those favoring the previous question will

say aye, and those opposed,	questio	n will
THE BALLOT		
Following is the ballot by		
States.	Yeas.	Nays.
Alabama	19	8
Arkansas	16	
California	7	11
Colorado		8
Connecticut		12
Florida	7	1
Georgia	20	6
Idaho		6
Indiana	27	18
Iowa	26	3
Kansas	30	
Kentucky	28	
Louisiana	11	3 5
Maine		12
Maryland		16
Massachusetts	2	28
Michigan	28	
Minnesota	18	P.S. Pall
Mississippl	12	6
Missouri	20	14
Montana Nebraska	1	5
Nevada	16	100
New Hampshire	1	5
New Jersey	20	8
New York	19	52
North Carolina	1614	51/2
North Dakota	6	073
Ohio	46	A COLUMN
Oregon		8
Pennsylvania	5	59
Rhode Island	*** **	8
South Carolina	18	All Car
South Dakota Tennessee	8	8
Texas	23	1
Utah	16	8
Vermont		6
Virginia	22	
Washington	8	
West Virginia	12	TIG 9551
Wisconsin	94	10000
Wyoming		FERR
Arizona	San	9
New Mexico	AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAMED I	5
Oklahoma	4	2
Indian Territory	6	P. 100
Alaska	2	1

The total vote was 905; absent, 15, When the vote was announced the chairnan said: "The yeas therefore have it." Renewed cheering.) The Chairman-The Chair recognizes the entleman from the committee on resoluons for an announcement. Mr. LaFollette, of Wisconsin--Mr. Chairman, the committee on resolutions has appointed Mr. Burleigh, of Washington, and myself a committee to announce to the nvention that the committee on resoluions has agreed and will be able to make

Alaska 2

its report to this convention to-night at 8 o'clock, but not earlier. The Chairman-It is announced that the ammittee on resolutions has come to an agreement and will be ready to report to the convention to-night at 8 o'clock. The previous question has been ordered on the report of the committee on credentials, and discussion will now proceed under the rule. The gentleman from New Jersey. MR. FORT'S SPEECH.

Mr. Fort-The minority report involves three propositions. I propose to take just five minutes in discussing the question and then yield five minutes of my time to Mr. Yerkes, of Kentucky, to discuss the Delaware case and ten minutes to General Grosvenor to close the debate. The three propositions of the minority report are these: "First, upon all contests on the temporary roll fixed by the national committee; second, seat Addicks delegates in Delaware instead of the Higgins delegates; third, seat Cuney delegates in Texas instead of the Grant delegates. Now, as to

the exception of the Delaware and Texas cases, on which they had taken no action excepting to refer them to us. One hundred and sixty men appeared before the national all had opportunity to be heard. They all were heard. They were heard longer than your committee could hear them unless it sat in session for a full week, and if we gave them all the time they asked this onvention would sit here for three months. (Laughter.) There are printed pamphlets in these contests of four and five hundre pages in a single case. We have heard them and we have taken their statement of what the evidence in the record was. It could not be read. It never was read by national committee or by a committee or credentials in a national convention. We presume that every Republican, whether a contestant or a sitting member, when he stated his case here stated the truth. And if he stated the truth and if each of them stated the truth, reaching a conclusion from that statement, we have a right to say that the temporary roll of the convention shall stand. It will be said that these gentlemen were not heard at all before the committee. It was stated in the committee that almost all of the contestants were satisfied with the determination of the national committee, and it was also stated that the national committee reached its conclusion by almost unanimous vote in most of the cases, and the closest vote in that committee was in the State of New York, and the State of New York, through its representative in our committee, there were no contests to be heard from New York. We have tried to be fair. The committee did not railroad in this case. We gave Delaware two hours and a half in the hearing, limiting them to an hour a side, and they took a half hour more. We gave Texas over two hours in the hearing of their cases and we spent the rest of the time in the discussion of the resolution "We come to you then on the genera

adopted and the cases roposition of the minority report first and ask you to confirm the temporary roll made up with great care, great judgment and great discretion by your national committee. They are honest men. They are good Republicans, they are selected from the States and they gave a careful hearing and a prima facle case is at least made out by the determination of the commit

THE TEXAS CASE.

"Second-I have but three minutes to talk about the Texas case and I will try to do it in that time. Texas held a State convention to elect delegates at large. Mr. Cuney was elected temporary chairman fairly and legally. He assured the chair, he proceeded in the temporary organization; the temporary organization was made permanent, under protests and without a roll call, and from the time that Cuney took the chair until he declared the conit, when and where. Every man that moved a roll call on a report of the committee on credentials, every man who moved a roll call on the permanent organization, every man who moved a roll call on any question was ruled out of order (laughter); and then they passed a reso-lution to elect four delegates at large, Cuney at the head, and they put that through by a viva voce vote, with another that Cuney put the to (laughter and applause), spite all protest, no roll call. Then some are here, stacks of them, that Cuney refused to recognize anybody on a motion adjourn or to accept a roll call and he declared the convention adjourned, went out with his hat and took the convention with him. (Laughter and cheers.) Now 641 delegates that sat in Cuney's convention on credentials were seated there and there were only 911 altogether, and the 641 delegates organized another convention and by a unanimous vote elected the four men who asked you for seats here. That is all. "As to the case of Delaware, the commit tee decided by a majority vote to recom-mend that the Higgins delegates be seated. They did it because in that State it was claimed by the Republicans before us that the delegates headed by J. Addicks did not represent the Republican party of Dela-ware or anywhere else. (Cheers.) There was the same kind of procedure largely in the convention-no roll call, hilarity, excitement, turbulence, force and victory for the dominant faction. The records before us show that Mr. Addicks had entered into combination with four men in the Legislature of Delaware and united with the Democratic party and a Democratic Govir order to allow no Republican States Senator to be elected from ate. (Cries and cheers.) A majority committee believe, under the evi-that Mr. Addicks and his party in we were high on the road to political a, no matter what was the result to e Republicans. (Wild cheering and couts.) To rebuke what the United States rate, by a vote of every Republican in

A KENTUCKIAN'S SPEECH. The Chairman-The Chair presents Mr.

Yerkes, of Kentucky. (Applause.) Mr. Yerkes-There are, gentlemen of the convention, two sets of contesting delegates from the State of Delaware, one headed by ex-Senator Higgins, the only Republican ever elected to the United States Senate from that State (applause); the other headed by J. Edward Addicks, the only Republican, so-called, who prevented the election of a Republican Senator from that State. (Great applause.) Upon the roll with ex-Senator Higgins we find the name of Colonel Dupont, who by thirty-nine votes of Republican United States Senators and by every Republican vote in that Senate ras affirmed to be the man elected by the Republicans of Delaware to the Senate chamber to succeed ex-Senator Higgins. Now, I admit that this convention is, by its rules, by necessity not only the of the election of its members, but of them and of the propriety of their admission to a seat upon its floor. I admit, further, that, so far as the face of the returns is concerned, that Addicks has a prima facie ase. But offset that for a m though it may not be argument, by the recollection that the national committee in its wisdom saw fit to refuse a seat upon the floor of the convention to those gentlemen having that prima facie case, Backed up they were in that view by the decision of your own committee on credentials by a vote of 31 to 17, not only refusing Addicks a seat in this convention and those with him, but absolutely seating ex-Senator Higgins, Colonel Dupont and their associates. (Applause.) There must be some reason for this. Certainly your two committees would not have acted without foundation, reason or cause. why was it? We affirm, and the record i here to show it, that the majority of the delegates to the State convention of Delaware was secured by the use of money bribing and in buying votes. Here are the affidavits presented to the national committee on credentials, as I am informed. Now, gentlemen, there are only three ways of securing an election, as was said by a distinguished citizen of New York. First, by the free choice of the electors; second, by force and fraud and bribery, and third, by lot. And if this convention believed, as evidently this committee did believe, that that majority in that body was secured by methods and means of this nature and this character.then is this convention, representing the dignity, the wisdom, the honor and the integrity of the Republican party of this Nation, willing to accept delegates coming here with such credentials and unler such charges as have been made and affidavits presented to prove them? HEPBURN FOR THE MINORITY.

Mr. Hepburn spoke for the minority. He said: "Mr. President and gentlemen of the convention: I have the right to assume that any Republican convention, any body of men representing the Republican party. will declare in favor of fairness. The American people love fairness. They are not willing. I take it, that any man's rights shall be determined without he has had his day in court. I say here, without fear of contradiction, that there has been no hearing upon the merits of 160 election cases. (Applause.) I challenge any member of this convention to deny that propo-sition. When these gentlemen went before the national committee there was a gentle man there representing the interests of a certain candidate here. It was his contention in opposing the admission of all those that he supposed were not favorable to his candidacy that all that the committee was to pass upon, all it had the right to pass upon was the regularity of the credentials of the delegates and over and over again it was said that the committee, contenting itself with that, would impose hardships upon the contestant as the tribunal elected by the convention was armed with full authority to pass upon the credentials and there would be an opportunity before that tribunal to present the merits of the cause. Strange as it may seem, that same man, as one of the judges, a member of the committee, in the committee, insisted that there should be no hearing because the national committee had passed upor the case (laughter); in other words, it was as though he had contended in an inferior court that the court had no jurisdiction to try the case and then where appeal was the proposition: The committee on credentials has worked diligently since it organized yesterday. By a large vote—31 to 14—we determined to accept the roll as made up by the national committee, with

they called the tilence. Death" was the Fever. And yet there is a more terri-

ble thing than any of these. There is a thing that causes more misery and more deaths than any of these. It is the commonest trot that human beings suffer from. It is so mmon that nine-tenths of all the sickness in the world is traceable to it. It is merely that simple, common thing-constipation. There is no telling what it may lead to, but it is sure to lead to something bad. Its immediate effects are unpleasant in the extreme. It makes people listless, gives them headaches, makes the digestion poor, causes dizziness, loss of appetite, loss of sleep, foul breath and distress after eating. All this merely because Nature has been imposed upon, and has been refused the

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ey feared it a

liplera and Vello

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ins? We have contended as a party all of the days that there has been a struggling Republican in the Southern states that we see to it that there should be honest elections and there should be a fair count. (Loud and prolonged applause.) Every national convention almost for the last tweny years has insisted that was the duty, that justice and equity imposed upon the Republican party and it has been swift to pledge itself that that duty should be carried out to the fullness of its ability; and here is the astonishing spectacle view of all these charges that we ours are trampling under foot ruthlessly and re-morselessly, those very doctrines of equity and justice to which we have pledged our-selves through twenty years of our event-ful existence. (Applause.)

APPEAL FOR FAIRNESS. "There has been no adjudication of these

that body tried to do to save the State when Addicks did wrong to rebuke Ad-cicks in defeating Dupont, we seat Dupont in this convention as a delegate from Delaware with the rest of them. (Great apcases. There ought to be. One gentleman in the committee informed us that these rights were trivial, that they were not property rights, and the burden of his argument would appear to be that, if it involved in importance the value of a mustang pony, he would insist upon the procedure of allowing the parties to be heard, but as it only involved the honor of a Republican, the man who said that he was enitled to a seat here, and the man who sald, when the right to a seat was denied that he was not a cheat, that he was not a scoundrel, that he was not here by fraudulent pretense, but that he elected and sent only by a free con-stituency in a question of this kind involving the honor of a man, it was so trivial that we ought not to subject our-selves to the heated atmosphere of this talk for purposes of that character. "Further, I say, with regard to the Adsay that there was no proof of any character considered by your committee. Not one affidavit was read; no man knows the verities of the case. One who was once a distinguished Senator made the statement that two of the delegates in the convention No other man said that. No man's affidavit to that effect, stating knowledge, was that somebody else told him that upon an contributed \$5,000 to a Democratic cam paign fund. That was the character o the proof. That affidavit was not pre-sented. Again he said that he had learned the Standard Oil Company had contributed 30,000 to Addicks's senatorial election case. Not an affidavit, not a particle of proof-and those are the evidences upon which the political integrity of Mr. Addicks is im-peached. If there is more, name it. If you have anything else that was brought be-fore that committee bring it out. (Cries of That's it! that's it!") "I don't know what affidavits might have been brought here. They were not pre-sented or read nor considered by your committee, and yet there stood that man thus assailed stating that he had voted for Abraham Lincoln for President and for

every Republican candidate from that lown, every one. (Cheers,) He stated never in his life had he voted any other than a Republican ticket, and no man as-salled that statement save by these wild, loose, irrelevant and unfounded stories. There was a little gentleman there quite voluble, and I might say volatile (laughter) and his intellectual proportions were in ex-act ratio to the geographical limits of his State. (More laughter.) That gentleman told us that these five persons were Republicans, and yet they were the head and front of the Republican organization there until they preferred Addicks for United States Senator to Higgins. Their Republicanism ceased when they failed to support the pretensions of the ex-Senator. Another gentleman was there. He makes the same statement. Up to about a year ago they were good Republicans. When did they cease to be Republicans was the query. When they began to associate with Addicks; and yet one of those gentlemen was the chairman of the Republican State committee that called the convention (the previous speaker corrected the gentleman) one of those gentlemen was selected by his vote as a representative. He had there represented to us the indorsement of the thirteen officers selected by the Republicans in that county since this convention.

Think of it. And he not a Republican.

Every one of the thirteen that have been selected since the convention of last May. every one of them indorsing his Republic THE CHARGES OF FRAUD.

"Gentlemen, there were in that convention 160 persons. They assembled the third or fourth day after the selection. Seven of them had their seats challenged. The committee in making up the roll omitted those seven from the list, so that 153 were there unchallenged. All of the proceedings of that convention were harmonious; no man made complaint until it came to the question of seating or unseating the seven. And then that was raised fifty-three gentlemen went out of the convention and the seven excluded delegates went with them, mak-ing sixty. No man claims that more than eixty men out of 100 men joined in the seection of Senator Higgins and his five colleagues. If I am wrong, correct me in that. Sixty men only; make that a ma-jority of 160 if you can. 'Oh, but,' say these gentlemen, 'twenty-three men wno remained in the convention were bribed.' No evidence of it has presented itself."

A Delegate—That they were elected by

Mr. Hepburn-That they were elected by fraud-twenty-three of them. Mind you, (Continued on Tenth Page.)